JUST AN AVERAGE MAN.

Sings The Olory of The Communplace.

I was asking concerning a certain man of what sort he was. "Oh, just an average fellow, you know-about average. He never will set the river on fire." This net me to saying to myself, surely this must be a good sort of chap; for if he I have not a doubt but that someone averages well with men that ought to be could prove that the roots ought to be in the Luneta about one mile from Manila. enough. Come to think of it, I have the air, and the tassels somewhere else Here we pitched our tents and remained rarely got on well with those folks who are above the average. As for setting the see things after this manner. The vol. ing to be on old mother earth once more river on fire, pray why should anyone wish to set it on fire ? That saying about rivers came over from England, where they sometimes complain of a man that rarely makes a genius, but she makes a On the morning of the 28th we smelt he cannot set the Thames on fire. It is crowd of common folk. The only trouble powder for the first time on the island, this trying to set things bottom side up is that so many desire to get out of the near Malalos, the insurgents' Capitol, and wrong end foremost, to kindle a fire of water, that wastes most of the time of people, and causes most of the mischlef. Why not let things go on as nature gave

So I sought out my average fellow, intent to make a friend of him. He has served admirably in all conscience. He is the same every day. He comes and goes on the stroke of the clock. He never agitates me any more than 7. o'clock agitates me. He is himselfnot excitable and therefore does not rasp the nerves. I don't think he writes poetry. He does physicians use it .- A. R. Fisher, Clover- came in to-day that he was found near what he has to do quietly and regularly, port; E. A. Witt, Hardinsburg. and he becomes a part of your life, as the morning and evening enter into your daily existence. I have never seen him putting a match to the water, nor have I ever seen him undertake any astonishing enterprise. But he makes a good friend, and a world full of such chape would at least be a comfortable world. It cannot be denied, on the contrary, that a man with a good deal more genius is capable of destroying all the comfort of his friends, as well as his enemies. Why shall I not sing the glory of the commonplace?

Our schools are in error when they endeavor to make every boy a marked character, an extraordinary scholar. It is much better that they should be just ordinary. Strained ambition leads to all sorts of false efforts and mostly to intelectual and moral bankruptcy. Individers for ridding us of the platoon method when we were snugly stowed away in of educating our boys and girls, but it is the sleepers. We arrived at New York a good man, if you do not get something at Gibraltar on the 13th. After burying teach that the real end of life is to create the northern coast of Africa. The a good home and raise a happy family. weather was good and all was well until This would bring about a good deal of noon of the 22nd day, when a man, who commonplace, it is true, but what we was sitting with his back agasast the need to get rid of is these uncommonly chain rail, was thrown overboard by the extraordinary folks, with extraordinary chain breaking, and before the ship notions, and all sorts of outre charact- could be stopped was drowned. ers." I am inclined to think that the doctor hits the nail fairly well on the Egypt, and spent one day coaling there. head, and that child study has gone to We saw many strange and interesting

of a universal man with a hoe. How- a heavy vell covering the face, exposing ever, Millet did not mean to paint de- their eyes only to the vulgar gaze of the generation in his picture. He said of it, world. Another thing that was of more ting off four legs. Behold I show him worshippers. already on three. He shall yet be erect is a good description of the common place | the ten commandments. down-lookers are another set, constitu- 4th of March. ting the real mass. These are the unin- We arrived at Colombe Ceylan island langa Naws. This you can do if you dividualized, not like others, because un- on the 9th. Here we could ride all over are not too late.

definable; and it is really unexplainable f town for two shillings, in 'a cart drawn why thay are at all like common folks. by two natives. The natives gathered Nature loves the commonplace. She around us with many things to sell, such repeats a pretry thing a million times as monkeys, parrots, sea shells, pearls over. With all her variety she does lit- and numerous other trinkets. They the cut of beaten tracks. It is wonderful generally ask four times the price they how many dairies she makes, over and receive for an article. over again, in a fifty-acre lot. Dande- We left Colombe the 11th and sailed A Globe-Democrat Correspondent lions she can never get enough of. Look down the Indian ocean, and on the 13th over the fields, and see what is done in our band leader died. With military the way of commonplace weeds, beauti- honors he was burried at sea. The 15th ful wild hedge rows of apples and treeses | we arrived at Sinapore, where the inhabof grapes hanging down, purpled with itants were mostly Chinese. After takclusters, everyone so much like the oth- ing on coal we salled the 17 on the China er! Look over your corn fields; not a sea and encountered some vary rough single plant standing on its head, every | weather, and on the 22nd of March, we one with its roots downward in the soil. reached our destination. than where they are. Nature does not for three days and it was indeed refresh

unwholesome as well as dangerous.

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SOLDIER BOY

Charles W. Meyer Gives An Account of His Trip to The Philippines.

MANILLA, P. I., AUG. 4, 1899.-MY DEAR ousin:--I will try to give you an ac

ount of my trip to this place. We left Fort Snelling January 30th, and proceeded to St. Paul in street cars, uality as the basis of educational reform and as the thermometer registered 30 is well enough and we certainly owe a degrees below zero, many of us froze our and roots out and drives from the bones, good deal to Pestalozzi and to his follow- fingers and toes. We were very glad a serious blunder to suppose that every Feb. 2nd, after being nearly frozen, and child should be educated as a genius, or, marched aboard the transport Sherman. rather, as a peculiarity. Just to live well | On the 3rd we started on our long voyand honorably, to keep the peace, pay age across the Atlantic. After a journey one's debts and be clean-hearted is not of ten days during which time many to be a failure. Teach the boy that, and were victims of sea sickness and one von will be likely to get a good boy and sailor and one soldier died, we arrived actonishing "In my oninion," said Dr. | the dead and taking a cupply of coal we Jacques, "the schools should begin to left Gibraltar the 15th and sailed along

And the 25th we arrived at Port Said, sights. One of the strangest sights was I am not arguing for a low type, a sort | the ladies mode of dressing. They wear "I have tried to portray the animal get- than ordinary interest, was the Sun

After leaving Port Said, we sailed on two, and his face illumined down the Suez canal and for three days by the sun shall be as God's nothing met our eyes but a waste of barface." The Man With the Hoe ren sand. On the 29th we passed the means progress. He is looking up. This | mountain where it is believed God wrote

that is simply looking forward and upward. That is an average good sort of March the 8th. This seemed, I believe, poor crops, sour bread, grip, leak in the human life. But to look down-never! the most desolate place on earth, the roof, hole in the pocket, skeleton in the The commonplace does nothing of the only thing to break the monotony of the closet, or any other pain or trouble, sort. It is a part of evolution. Every- surroundings, being a native with a when you can get the Farm Journal for body who is looking up can move along camel climbing send hills. Here we the balance of 1899 and all of 1900, 1901, quietly and be very common. The spent one day coaling, leaving on the 1902 and 1903, nearly five years, by pay-

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

McDaniele, Wednewlay, October 25. West View, Thursday, October 26.

stpate in the discussions.

Any change in these dates desired by

We disembarked and marched out to canoes are rare, the wild poke is com- after being huddled together and mon; and I am glad of it. Nature acts becomed in the old transport for forty-

with people as she does with plants. She | nine days. common and do something unusual. where we were engaged in some very This ambition can easily be made to be hard skirmishes through the bamboo thickets. Four men were killed and Do not worry because so far you have several wounded. Company D. is now failed to set a river on fire. If you are emcamped at Quigus, about thirty-seven living honorably and helpfully you are miles from Manila. We are having doing the best thing you possibly can some pretty hard times attending our out post duties. We get to sleep one night in every three. I think it will not last long, for we are ordered to the front

> One private of Company D has been absent since last Sunday, and the report Bolong, our headquarters, with his head cut off. One corporal and one private from Company B. and a beer agent etarted from Manila and were captured by the insurgents.

Now I have given you a brief idea of my journey from Fort Snelling Minn. to I remain yours,

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The editor of the Farm Journal saks: ing a year in advance for the BRECKEN-

John P. Haswell, Jr., Republican candidate for the Legislature of Breckenridge county will speak at the following

He invites Mayor J. A. Barry, Damocratic candidate and Geo. Harned, the Populist exadidate, to be present and par-

the other candidates will be conceded. Speaking to commeuce at 1 o'clock

TRAGIC REWARD.

Mrs. Campbell Must Pay to Have Her 5on Hanged.

One of the most unique and tragic cases in the history of Georgia, says the Atlanta Constitution, was brought to a close when the supreme court handed down a decision affirming the decision of the lower court, which will compel Mrs. Barah Campbell to pay the reward which ingly, of her own son for the murder of

his brother.
The hideousness of the calm assertion that a mother must pay for the apprehen-sion and conviction of her son to pay the penalty for murder is one of those things that rarely show themselves outside the overs of yellow literature, and the further fact that the murdered one was the

brother of James Campbell only adds ten-fold to the tragic interest.

Down in Jasper county one day Wil-liam C. Campbell, the eldest son of the Widow Campbell, was muriered. The crime was clouded in mystery, and the entire community was worked up to an excitement that threatened the life of the perpetrator of the deed had he been caught immediately after it was discov-

The circumstances surrounding the murder were of a nature that ballled those searching for the faintest ciews. The man had been murdered, and that was about all that could be learned. But the mother's heart never gave up the idea that some time the one who robbed her of one son and supporter would be brought to pay the full penalty demanded by the laws of man. The thought of her son lying out there

in the cemetery unavenged preyed on her mind until she was nearly prostrated, and then it was suggested by certain ones that if a suitable reward were offered the guilty one might be found. The woman grasped at the idea like a drowning man catching at straws. To her it meant the solution of the hideous mys-

So a paper bearing all the earmarks of law was prepared, and Mrs. Campbell signed it, guaranteeing the payment of a certain sum for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of her firstborn. She says now that it was her understanding that a negro well known in the community was suspected, and it was upon this statement that she consented to be re-

sponsible for the reward.

Had she known then that she was signing the death warrant of her only remaining son, a son upon whom she lav-ished all the love of a lonely heart, she would never have put pen to paper, but ais she could not know.

Fate plays queer pranks sometimes. Scarcely had the ink dried on the paper offering the reward than her other so was arrested for the murder of his broth derbolt, and the shock nearly upset the reason of the widow.

Her own son the slayer of his brother! 'he thought was sickening. Then those who had arrested her son demanded the blood money. To her it was like Shylock seeking his pound of flesh. According to her own statement, her soul revolted at the idea that she, the one who had nursed this remaining boy from his birth and given him all the jealous affection of a lonely mother, should pay to have him

She refused to pay the amount of the reward, and the claimants carried the matter to the courts to force her to give up the money agreed upon. But law is not constructed on sentiment, and the court found for the plaintiffs.

His Life Was Sayed.

Mr. J. E Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death. In telling of it he says: "I was taken with Typhoid Fever, that ran into Pasumonia. My lungs became hardened, 1 was so weak I couldn't even ait up in bed. cial care was taken to avoid interruption Nothing helped me. I expected to soon die of Consumption, when I heard of Dr. King's New Discovery. One bottle gave great relief. I continue to use it and now am well and strong. I can't say too much in its praise." This marvellous medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all throat and lung troubles. Regular sizes 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Short & Haynes' Drug Store ;every bottle guaranteed

The Mines and the Bemons.

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These imps are, of course, the lineal descendants of the dwarfs of Teutonie mythology, but northern Europe has no monopoly in such supernatural dwellers underground, though their characteris-tics vary with their localities. Gervase of Tilbury, an old chronicler of the twelfth century, tells of a dark, unfathomable lake on the almost inaccessible summit of Mount Canigon, in the castern Pyrences, where the demons have a dwelling that is like a palace for size, but to most people both the palace and the demons themselves are invisible. If any one droms a stone or other walls were any one drops a stone or other solld substance into the lake, a tempest immediately breaks out, as though the demons were curaged at the insuit.

A Narrow Escape.

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E Hart, of Groton, S. D. Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs; cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four Doctors gave ed. The white is broken into a jar me up, saying I could live but a short time, I gave myself up to my Savior, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles. It has cured me, and thank God I am saved and new a well and healthy weman." Trial bottles free at Short & Haynes' drug store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed or price refunded.

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Trotting Bulls in Warfare. Surgeon General Sternberg is in receipt of an interesting letter from his brother, Major Theodor Sternberg, pay-master and treasurer at Hollo. Major Sternberg says: "The horsing of this battery with native bulls is the most pictur esque thing in the army. These are trot-



FILIPING TROTTING BULL. ting bulls. The other day the batter; was roked up and was three miles away in 25 minutes. The men are proud of their bull tenms and carefully groom them. The other day I saw one of the men mounted on a bull, artillery saddle, herding the bunch. One tried to break the herd, and the mounted bull jumped ditches, outran the other and in all things comported himself as well as any herd pony could do."

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